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Why does the reader pause? Why does she Withered the quiv'ring lips, head bowing low, Care-worn the wrinkled face where the tears

No one, and nothing, to claim as her own; Fortune and friends all are lost in the past,

Found, in her old age, the poor-house at last. "Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep,"
Trembles the voice, for the mem'ries that sweep
Far from the sunny land when she was young,
Rush o'er her heart as a harp fong unstrung, Music that once has charmed, chords lost s

long,
Love's weetest harmonies, joy's happy song,
Come from the silence so long and so deep—
"Rock me to sleep,"

"Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep," Just as when weary of playing "Bo Peep" Yearning for love words and kisses and rest Turns she to-night, a child now once more;
.'Mother, come back from the echoless shore!"
What do her dim eyes see? What does she

Why does she linger where tear follows tear? Over and over in sobs low and deep— Morn came; the sup, like a fond mother's face

Waked earth with a kiss from night's still embrace; Unly the friendless who finds it ere knows. Clasped her again in her arms as of yore; Open the book lay beside the lone dead. Fear-marked the lines o'er and o'er she had

Nevermore here e'er to wake or to weep Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep. "Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep,"
Oh! when the night shadows round the heart

When all the strife and the toiling are done. Empty and prizeless the fame we have won; sight,

Hopes we have cherished all buried in night, Fondly we turn to our childhood again, Longing for love and caresses, as then; Once more the words from the weary heart

leap—
'Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep." -L. B. Cake, in Youth's Companion.

Highland Mary.

There have been many Highland Marys but one of them all, as everyl ody knows, was the pretty lassie, the sailor's daughter of the Firth of Clyde, who was early betrothed to the poet Burns.

Mary Campbell is an instance of the enduring fame a single short poem by a gifted man may give to a person obscurely born, and otherwise likely to remain unknown. She was only a servant girl, and she died young, but the lines to "Mary in Heaven." have made her name almost a household word.

She became acquainted with Burns while living with an Ayrshire family.

and it was on the banks of the Ayr that they plighted their vows to each other; and it was there she bade him good-bye before going home to Campbelltown, across the Figh.

that day he never saw again.
To Mary, at Campbelltown, he wrote his sone, "My Highland Lessie, O;" and when discouraged at his ill success in farming, and by his family's mis ortunes, he decided to sail to Jamaica, he sent

"Will ye go to the Indies, My Mary, And leave and Scotia's she

Fo the following autumn Mary accompanied her brother to Greenock, where he was to be apprenticed to a ship builder. She fell sick with a f-ver there, and died near the middle of October,

The famous poem, through all the courtry, has kept her memory green, and still preserves it so; and it was her association with his name that prompted

association with his name that prompted the beautiful martle monument that still bears her short and simple record.

The lines "To Mary in Heaven" were penned one lovely evening in harvest time (the anniversary of her death), after Eurns had become a celebrated man. The poet composed them while lying in the open air in his farm-yard, gazing up in the sky.

"Thou lingering star of lessening ray." It is to familiar to need quotation.

The Hired-Man Problem.

"I worked as a hired man for several years, sometimes alone, and sometimes with three or four other, says a writer in the Kural New Yorker, and my experience as a hired man convinced me that the usual farm method of treating hired men, that is taking them into the house as members of the family, is radically wrong. And experience with hired men since that time has only served to strengthen that conviction."

since that time has only served to strengthen that conviction.

"When all hired men are provided with an outhouse where they can sleep and live, one which they are required to keep clean and in order, the same as soldiers keep their barracks, then the average farmerine will be as near the millennium as she is ever likely to get. They should be provided with fuel and it his, pails, wash-bowls, mirror, comb, etc., etc., so they can perform their toilets, put on coats and come to mea sike gentlemen. The agricultural and other papers taken should be sent to them, and they will be certain to read them quite largely. The farmer should ive them to understand by deeds, not words, that he is mindful of their health and comfort, and he will be well repaid. They should be required to put their washing out, and their bed-clothes should be put out at the same time. Neither should under any circumstances, be washed by the farmer's wife or hired girl. The cost of having their sheets and pillow cases washed will be triaing compared with the saving in work and time."

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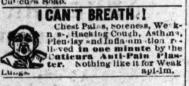
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The several Republican County Centra Committees are hereby instructed to cal Primary Election of the people on

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For the purpose of electing Delegares to the said State Convention, the intermry bilet on the best of the State and the instructions of the immittee.

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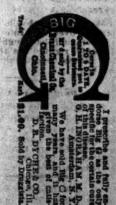
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street occupies the Presidential

chair such a bill cannot be expected

broke out, and in half an hour the interior of the beautiful church was in ruins. The church was valued at can paper and in view, not only of the vital political issues involved in the coming campaign, but also in the cathedral, and the building was badly damaged. the corporations have dropped Cassidy like a hot potato and the leaders of his own party denounce him, there are in this State at least one bundred Republicans, any one of whom, if nominated, could walk

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The Agricultural Experiment Sta tion Bill Modified-Boulanger's Views-Etc.

belongs body and soul to the Gold THE CHINESE QUESTION A Bill Framed to Carry Out the

so able and active a Senator as Wil- pared a Chinese Exclusion bill which liam M. Stewart to attend to their will be introduced in the Senate to interests, but through the power of day. The bill is intended to carry out Mr. Cleveland, the bill will not be the provisions of the new Chinese reported from the House during treaty, and Senator Stewart thinks that this session of Courress. We are in it will effectually prevent the landing this session of Cougress. We are in receipt of documents which show that the House is largely in favor that the House is largely in favor the the passage of the bill, but with the speaker, Mr. Carlisle, and the Chairmap of the Ways and Means Committee, Mr. Mills, in opposition the bill will not be reported to the House for its action. The Adminiprical ways and means the bill will not be reported to the House for its action. The Adminiprical ways gither a family or \$1000.

GENERAL ALGER.

lican Nomination. WASHINGTON, May 11. - General will not be misun leretood, and the Russell A. Aiger of Michigan seems gold ring which now has control of to be laboring with almost as much the government, will meet such a solicitude as Senator Sherman to sedefeat as will settle this question cure the nomination for President. for some time. The money trust of Alger's friends have claimed that in a this country has the most fearful power for evil, and has used it to the detriment of every interest in the country. It has caused silver to be demonetized and in consequence the bonds have been enhanced in value. The passage of the Bond bill now before the House Committee, of Ways and Means, would relieve the necessities of the country and as the bonds are retired aliver certificates would take their place, and keep the amount of circulation on a proper basis, but so long as a mere creature of Wall street occupies the Presidential

NATURAL GAS EXPLOSION.

A Fine Cathedral Destroyed in the City of Buffalo.

THE Rend GAZETTE makes quite a little fuss because the Tribune thinks C. S. Young too young for Congress, but the real reason for this paper objecting to Young's nomination is that it would make a regular walk over for George Cassidy.—Carson Tribune. George Cassidy.—Carson Tribune.

That's good Democracy, Deacon.

Strengthen George Cassidy as much as possible, keep on saying Cassidy is strong, but give none other than a woman's reason: "I think him to be a summer of the beautiful church was in tarior of the beautiful church was in tarior of the beautiful church was in tarior of the beautiful church was in the same of the beautiful church was in tarior of the beautiful church was in the same of the same of the beautiful church was in the same of the sa

Agricultural Stations With Col-

WASHINGTON, May 11.-Those persons interested in agricultural stations bundred Republicans, any one of whom, if nominated, could walk all over Capaldy, and not even the atrong arm of the Tribune could save him from being trampled into the mud and mire way out of sight.

CLEVELAND has brought pressure upon a protectionist Pennsylvania Democrat by vetoing his bill for a public building in his district. That established in connection with col-

> The Suez Convention. LONDON, May 11. - The Turkish Cablust has approved the Anglo-

Paris, May 11.-General Boulanger, in his book, strongly condemns col-

The Silver State says the project of utilizing the waters of the th to get up a new story; that Owyhee river, which now runs to ouprisings is too old sea, is assuming a practical turn. H. J. Pratt of the Jordan Valley stock Company, has gone to locate a water right on that stream. A survey will soon be made, and if it is found that the waters of the river can be brought into the ower end of Paradise Valley at a cost not exceeding \$500,000, the amount will be subscribed by prominent stockmen and work commenced at once on the canal

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

-The Senate has passed the Uncarned Land Grant Forfeiture bill. -Governor Hill of New York to-day veloed the High License bill. -The trial of Dillon, under the Crimes Act, began at Tullyvallin yes-

—The steamer Bolivia, with a party of Mexican pilgrims bound for Rome, arrived at Naples May 7th. -The bill appropriating \$150,200 for the government's participation in the Centennial celebration of the settle-ment of the Ohio valley, has passed. —Senator Stewart has given notice that he would at the first opportunity insist upon the consideration of the bill to admit Wasnington Territory to

serve their term of sentence.

-General Colby of Nebraska has purchased of U. S. Grant, Jr., the Arabian stallion, Linden Tree, which was presented to General Grant by the Sultan of Turkey, when on his trip arrend the world. —John G. Crawford, who killed Martin Van Buren Burke, a San Fran-cisco restantant keeper, was con-victed yesterday of murder in the sec-ond degree, the penalty being im-prisonment for life.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Governor C. C. Stevenson is not andidate for Congress.

Theodore Winters is mentioned for delegate to the St. Louis Convention. Hon. C. H. E. Hardin is looking after his fences in Humboldt county. It is thought by politiciars that Bartine will be the "dark horse" in the race for the Republican nomina-tion for Congress. tion for Congres ..

Hon. E. V. Spencer of Susanville is the prospective Republican candida e for the Assembly in Modoc and Lassen counties, (alifornia,

A man has more bullocks than brains who attempts to run for Congress on the Democratic ticket in Nevada this year.—Appeal

Now is the time for candidates to make their announcements. Get in the field and let it be known that you

want to serve the people.

The Convention should honor Washoe county by electing C. C. Powning a delegate to the National Republican Convention.

George A. Carpenter, editor of the Austin (Lander) Reveille, will be a candidate before the Republican County Convention for the Assembly. The Osceols (White Pine) Democrats elected T. W. Mooney as delegate to the State Convention, and passed strong anti-Cleveland resolutions.— Taylor News.

J. J. Reavis of Dixle valley will probably be the Democratic nominee for Assemblyman in the district composed of Lassen and Modoc counties, California.—Greenville Bulletin.

Senator Stewart, laforing as he is in the interest of silver and the State of Nevada, should be sent as a delga e to the National Convention at Chicago. It would strengthen his influence and materially assist him in his work for the State.—Central Nevadan.

The names of J. M. Campbell of Virginia, Charles Friend of this city, and Senator Fish of Reno have been mentioned as good timber for Regents of the University. The Carson Appeal is of the opinion that the convention need seek no further in this matter. Nominate them by acclamation.

The question now is, will Mr. Woodburn be a candidate for Congress or will he not be? It we are to believe Mr. Woodburn he will not be; but according to the Enterprise, which seems to know all the prooks and turns of this political labyrinth, he will be a candidate—Silver State.

CLARA BELLE'S CASE.

Testimony for the Plaintiff Nearly All in

The plaintiff's side of the McDonald divorce case is drawing near to a close. The proceedings yesterday morning, according to the San Francisco Post, exceeded, if anything, the monotony of the past two days, and disclosed absolutely nothing new in character. Mrs. McDonald still retains that remarkable composure that has characterized her demeanor all along, and at whatever turns up of a spicy nature, no matter if it is at her ex-

growing more and more tored-in fact, the feeling has developed into real nervousness, and he flounders around in his chair as though a slow and vexatious flame was play-

ng under it.
The only witness called this The only witness called this morning was C. T. F. Maefarland, the detective, and his examination, though fruitful of nothing startling, that been very close and penetrating, especially by the defense. It is apparent, of course, that he is introduced simply to pile up cumulative evidence, as he is able to relieve

tive evidence, as he is able to tell nothing not already told a doz.n times.

Mr. Macfarland has, like Gammage, made the Gallagher home his rendezvous table watching the movements of Chira Belle. What he saw took place last November, during the brief period that he was tranted a leave of absence from the secret s ryles to enter the employ of Mr. McDonald. He testified that he had many times seen Swaim.

The old system.

A body of free milling ore was found on the ninth level of the Yuba mine, Lincoin county last week. It is several feet in width and ass ys made from it range from 60 to 2,000 ounces per ton maliver.

William Pryde and John Judge have discovered a lead in the south and of Winnenaucca mountain, which they call the Blizzard. It is three feet wide on the surface and carries gold and silver.—Silver State.

The snit of Hugh McCalmont he had many times seen Swaim drive up a suali cul de sac lu the rear of Si6 Haight street, in the 6frear of 816 Haight street, in the setternoon and evening, and take the defendant out for a drive. Sometimes he would be gone for an hour or two, sometimes four or five hours. He had once or twice seen Swalm drive up accompanied by a friend, and when they hafted the friend would alight and go his way, and Swalm would take his lady companion and drive off. He gave testimony to corroborate the statements of the Galiaghers, that he had several times seen Swalm go to Mrs. McDonald's apartments at might, and remain until the following morning. Further than this he could say nothing. He had never seen the interior of the apartments at mentioned and knew nothing of what happened there during swalm's visits.

THE TWIN CANDIDATE.

Politician Who is Endeavoring to Carry Water on Both Shoul-

Au industrious gentleman from

an eastern county is travel ug over the State with the singular purpose of accomplishing the nomination of George W. Cassidy on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. This astute as well as industrious gentleman knows, of course, that in order to make an even number Statehood.

—Advices from Berber say that the rebels in Beninguild district have defeated, after severe fighting, the forces of the Pasha of Meginnes. The Pasha was among the killed.

The Pasha of Meginnes of Meginnes in the Pasha was among the killed. —The Supreme Court of Illinois has affirmed the decision of the Lower Courts in the county boodlers' daes, and the defendants will now have to the defendants will now have to the the court of the county boodlers' the county boodlers' daes, and the defendants will now have to the county for spoil a plan so carefully matured and so diligently followed—to spoil it when nearly fluished, when the odd composition is so nearly ready for exhibition—but the Republican party is not in the show business, and is unwilling to take ut a license so late in the season. As a single instance of man's ingenuity, the nomination of a Republican alternate to a Democratic candidate would be entertaining and instructive to students of party manipulaive to students of party manipulaamong the people is not equal to the reluctance that is shown towards engaging in experiments for the creation of group-que patterns while the homespun, dyed-in-the-wool caudidate can be produced without danger of explosion or burned fingers. The party will deeply regret being obliged to dis-appoint those energetic and progressive gentlemen who have la-bored so assiduously for the voters, but it has work in hand which must be done, and cannot afford to go out on a holiday to look at a strange spectacle.—Enterprise.

PICK AND DRILL.

The "Gazette's" Weekly Summary of Mining News.

Concentrating works are to be built at Tuscarora.

Butte, Montana, bullion shipments last week were valued at \$100,560. The Monitor-Belmont mill will soon be started up on ore from the Barcelona mine, Nevada.

Death Valley is swarming with pros-pec ors in quest of the mythical Brey-fogle mining district.

The amount of custom ore shipped to the furnaces in Eureka during the past six months was about 5,000 tons A small shipment of ore taken to the furnaces from the N-edle mine, Prospec Mountain, worked at the rate of \$1,000 per ton.

It is expected that active operations will be resumed in the Chicago M. & R Company's mine, Ophir canyon, early this summer.

The reports from Pine Grove, Esmeralda county, are very cheering concerning the mines, and not an idle man is to be found in the district.

A blast furnace is to be put up on the Coronado beach, to work ore fro-iron beds on the Atlantic & Pacific road, about 200 miles from San Diego. They now have thirty machine air drills at work in the Drumiummon mine, Montana, representing a manual force equal to 300 men if drilling by

Clarence L. King, the eminent gool ogust, is at Hot Creek, Eureka county, examining mining property in the interest of a Philadelphia mining com-

The concentrating mill at Seligman White Pine county, is completed, and when the tramway from the mines to the mill is finished all will be ready to

The E-meralda News notes the development of a two-foot veil of quartz administered for painless extraction of district, from which \$5 gold nuggets were extracted. n the Bright Light i wthorne

Over at silver Reef, Utab, they are talking about a mysterious process of working their sandstone ores by concentrating the sun's rays in some man-ner not explained.

We recommend those who intend to apply for United States patents and want to save doing a sessment work for this year, to commence their appli-cations before June 1.

The indications of hidden wealth in the Jefferson, Belmont, Spanish Bel-San Antonio, Monitor and Toivabe says the Belmont Courier. The Nye Courty Mining Company of Tybo are shipping a lot of matte t

she seems to feel a keen enjoyment the reduction works here. They are getting four new patent ere feeders, which were loaded for Tybo last Mon-

During the fiscal year ending February 29, 1888, the bullion producing mines of the Comstock hode paid the Sutro Tunnel Company a total of \$237,258.83 in royalings for ores extracted.

The Imperial company last week de-clared a stock dividend of 775 shares for each 100, or at the rate of 6% for one. The extra stock has been in the

The Douglass mill, at Dayton, made a clean up last week after a run of six weeks on tailings under the Ray system, and showed a saving of over one pound of quicksilver to the ton over the old system.

and silver.—Silver State.

The suit of Hugh McCalmont against the Sutro Tunnel Company has been submitted in the United States District Court. The action is on a mortgage and involves over a miltion and a ball dollars, and the principal draws \$10,000 interest per month.

A Southern Pacific Sta ement. The report of the Board of Diectors of the Southern Pacific Company for the year ending Dacember 31, 1887, has just been made public. It shows that during the year 5,576.04 miles of road were operated, of which \$,888 88 belonged to the Pacific system and 1,687.16

to the Atlantic system. General Manager Towne's report shows that in 1887 there were carhis friend cannot be divided between the parties, thus putting half a man in each convention, and in order to make an even number The increase in local travel was 26 02 per cent. and in ferry travel 5.94 per cent. The gross earnings were: \$37,930.161.51; operating expenses, \$22 712.198.32; rentals received, \$574,691.12; rentals paid \$1,911,650.56; taxes, \$1,022,253.41; exrology over operating expenses, \$15,217,963.25; balance surplus, \$12,858.750.40. 858.750.40.

The statement of assets and liabilities shows 1,201,599 shares of railroad and steamship stock, costing \$88,665,820; other stocks and bonds, \$1,090 000; cars, \$1,272.068.01. Sundry other ass-ts bring the value up to \$102,445,181.48. Among the flabilities are \$89,027,770 in stock outstanding the terest due, \$3,257,913.97, and sundries bringing the total up to \$101,045,393.58, exclusive of the net surplus.

A Fatal Shooting at Horn Tuesday evening at Boca Billy Keyes shot and fatally wounded Jack Paten. Both are woodmen. There has been a great deal of rioting of late between German brew-ery hands and Irish lumbermen. Finding no German opposition, the river men got to quarreling among themselves, and the shooting of Paten was the outgrowth of a prior quarrel. Paten lingered la great agony until 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The shooter is in jail.

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220 Potosi, 3 85, 3 80
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250 Jacket, 5¾
800 Imperial, 50, 55c
250 Alpha, 1 90, 1 85
220 Balcher, 5¾, 5%
110 S. Nevada, 3 90, 3 95
450 Utah, 1¾, 1 45
50 Exchequer, 1 30
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500 Overman, 2, 1 95
250 Justice, 85c
20 Confidence, 31
100 Union, 3 20
185 Alta, 1 45, 1½
100 Julia, 40c
100 S Hill, 65c
110 Challenge, 6
Geddental, 1 30b
150 L Washington, 40c
130 Andes, 1 30, 1 35
50 Benton, 1 80
150 Con New York, 55c
100 W Comstock, 1
Eureka, 10b, 10½a
100 Navajo, 1½
400 B Isle, 45c
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150 Queen, 3¾, 3 70
150 Bodie, 2½, 4 15
200 Weldon, 89a
100 Locumotive, 20c
50 Central, 40c

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LIVINGSTON—In Gold Hi l, May 10, Wil liam Livingston, a native of California aged 34 years.

JOTTINGS.

Saddles in all styles and finish at Leeper's harness shop, Reno, Ne-vada,

The notice of the wedding of a prom inent gain bler last week contained this significant paragraph: "No cards." Go to Havenor's grocery store for the best processes ever brought to this

"I never change my opinions," saith the fool. "Then you never correct your mistakes," quoth the wise man. Remember the great sale of live s

at C he's rangh, near Genoa, on the 15th and 16th matauts.

"No" gloomily remarked a tramp,
"I've never met a whole-souled man,
but I've often went away quick from
a halt-soled one;"
Hats and bonnets stylishly trimmed
and all millinery orders promptly filled
at Miss Gibbs', Virginia street.

There is an immense fortune awaiting the man who will layent a button that will ring a chestnut bell every time it drops off.

Now comes another Shakespersan crank who says that the bard must have been a broker, because he has furnished so many stock quotations. W. Pinniger, the Reno druggist, ha-on sale in quantities to suit matured Thistle Daw whisky for medicinal pur-

A Wichita, Kansas, baker sells "eight loves for one dollar." And all the Wichita girls are saving up their

Brookins keeps only first-class pi-anes and organs, which he sells at very low prices and on the jostaliment plan. Give him a call before purchasing else-

A political candidate will often win a man over to his side by a simple drink. That is what is known as a "winning smile."

Thurston has just received a large quantity of the Vellum tracing cloth; used by surveyors and architects for drawing maps and plans. It is 36 inches wide.

Inches wide.

A scientist cays a wasp may be picked up if it is done quietly. Yes; it is when the wasp is laid down again that the maise begins.

At about moon time every day Jake Becker's salron is crowded with people who don't have time to go home to lunch. They get a schooner of beer and a hot lunch for 12½ cents.

It is understood that a decorator and designer direct from the West has located in Reno. A mechanic's work teed in Reno. A mechanic's work teed not cost as much as a would-be's. New designs, latest styles. Leave orders at Coffin's paint shop. "A word to the wise," sto. my10-3t

That Ball tame.

"I see by your 'Town Talk,' that the Reno Gazette complains that you had nothing to say about the ball game we played in Reno last Sunday," said one of the disgusted excursionists yesterday. "You just tell them this for me: They wrote, begged and telegraphed us twice to go down to play them, auresing to pay our expenses there if we got a team. We rus led up a scrub-nine and went down in a team. There was no one there to me a us. Inquiring for the ball field, some one and, 'Over there.' We finally found our way 'over there and the Reno boys soon after arrived. After the game they all mysteriously disappeared in an instant. D-n Reno?'—Enterprise.

"Town Talk's" informant must

Reno!"—Enterprise.
"Town Talk's" informant must be a lineal descendent of Ananias.

HIS BOND. Ranchero's Simple Guaranty for

Hides and tallow, with a few furs, were the staple articles of commerce between the Californians and the trading vessels which frequented the coast before the gold-discovery. Business was conner between the merchants and the residents. The purchaser never had occasion to ask the price, for the seller quietly named it at ouce, and it was declined or accepted without more ado. This natural

and it was declined or accepted without more ado. This natural confidence is well illustrated by the following incident given in Hubert Howe Bancoft's California Pustoral. A merchant and ship owner, Aguirre, once had as supercargo a young man, who was a stranger and ighorant of the customs which prevailed in California. While the ship lay at San Pedro, with Aguirre absent on shore, a well-to-do ranchero, Machado, who was a man of sterling character, but who could melther read nor write, went on board to make purchases, leaving his carts at the landing. After the goods had been selected be was about to place them in a launch to be conveyed to the shore, but the supercargo stopped him and asked for some payment, or guaracty, or note in hand. Michado stafed at indir in great astomiahment, being unable at first to comprehend what the man meant. Such a demand had flever been made from him before, for a while the ideas struck him that he was distructed. Plucking one hair from his beard, he seriously handed it to tite supercargo, saying, "dere, deliver this is a hair from the beard of Augustian Machado. It will cover your responsibility." The young man felt much abashed, took the bair and placed it inside his book, and permitted Machado to carry saws his goods. On hearing that the supercargo had demanded a document of the supercargo had demanded a document of the supercargo had demanded a document of the supercargo in his goods. On hearing that the su-percargo had demanded a docu-ment from Machado, Aguirre felt much chagrin, for the ranchero's word was as good as the best bond, even to the extent of a ship's cargo.

THE JUDICIARY BILL.

Its Origin. Private Discussion Submission, Amendments and Passage.

In February, 1885, Senator M. D.

Foley of Eureka introduced a bill pay M. Budd this money back and apologize to him. I think I have been very considerate of Mr. Budd's reputation in this matter and I can't conceive why he should be the conceive when the conceive which we have the conceive when the conceive when the conceive which we have the conceive when the conceive when the conceive when the conceive which we have the over as many districts. Following is a bistory of the bill, as related by the Virginia Enterprise:

One morning Senator Wester-field of Lyon walked into Governor Adams' office and found General Robert M. Clarke pacing up and down the floor reading the draft of a bill. 'Senator,' said the Gen-eral, 'I have here a draft of a bill that I consider the very best thing that this Legislature can pass for that this Legislature can pass for the State of Nevada. It will greatly reduce expenses and expedite liti-

The senator read the bill and felt elated over it. Then Senator Briggs of White Pine came fitto the office, and then Senator Dennis of Elko.

Both read the bill and all agreed to stand in for it, but concluded it was best to have it introduced by a Republican, and Senator Foley was chosen, while the Democratic Senators were not suppose to know anything about it. General Clarke saw Senator Foley, who grasped the idea carnestly and became its champion. fue Senator read the bill and feld

Buckboards, all styles, neat, handy,
and durable, at J. T. Longabaugh's
dictary Committee and drafts were nt to every and Judge in the St le, and they were asked to suggest amendments. Some who sought office were op-posed to the bill and thought it unconstitutional; others piled in amendments and the rest thought amendments and the rest thought it was perfection condensed. The amendments suggested wern reviewed, and one from W. E. F. Deal was adopted and the bill was made to conform with others. Then the bill was submitted to Judge Richard Rising, who suggested an Richard Rising, who suggested an amendment and then made remarks concerning it so complimentary to its good qualities that it passed without trouble and became a law.

The Nevada Bank.

An executive meeting of the Directors of the Nevada Bank was held in San Francisco yesterday. The details of the business transoted have not transpired, but in banking circles it is known that ex-Senator Fair has been paid the balance of the \$2,000,000 which the bank uwed him. This squared the secount between the old bouanza partners that had been unsettled, and Mackay, Flood as I Fair have now arranged all their financial affairs as relating to each other completely, and satisfactorily. It is stated that the \$2,000,000 which enator Fair received yester lay in settlement of his chaims against the Nevada Bank represented the bulk of the money which he put into the concern to tile over the troubles caused by the wheat deal. banking circles it is known that

McCalment vs. Sutro Tunnel. The interminable suit of McCal nont Brothers vs. the Sutro Tunnel Company was on May 8th subnitted before United States Distriet Judge Sabib in San Francisco on briefs without argument. The amount involved has been increased from January, 1877, to date, including interest, from \$124,321 to \$1 686.725, the interest now being nearly \$10,000. Plaintiffs are represented by Haggin & Dibble and Alexander & Green, and the detense by Samuel M. Wilson, Theodore Sutro, Edmund Paunzky and Colonel M. N. Stone. Counsel for plaintiff now ask the Court to adjudge that the election of the sutro Tunnel Company, heid May 4, 1888, for Directors, be declared void and a new election be ordered. rict Judge Sabin in San Francisco

THE COW AND LAND STORY.

Mr. "Stone" Rises to Explain the

EDITOR GAZETTE-In your issue of the 26th of April you devote some little space to "a neat little story about two Lander county stockmen," in which I easily recognize gold-discovery. Business was con- myself as Mr. Stone, and though ducted in a straight-forward man- given a very hard name, I am not a black-mailer, only a guileless idlot, who often tries to help those who are unworthy, and, of course, gets left. No better illustration could be given than the story so well told by Mr. Budd, which I

> have made that cow pay for the land. Or had not my softness of heart overcome my sense of justice, I would have turned the matter over to the Stock Association, of which I was a member in good standing, and let him explain to them. The cow was very gentle, was marked and branded very plain, and if the President or any member of the Executive Committee of the Live Stock Association will say that it is possible for a man to put a larger from on over mine and cut my ear put the thing in the papers, except that he was very full of champague

or perhaps of gin.

The land transaction was about as stated, except the amount was thousands instead of hundreds, and was the legitimate return for kindness and con-ideration shown such a character, and if Mr. Budd cares to blossom forth in any more "neat little stories" he has my per-mission to give the names in full. Very respectfully, Mr. STONE.

The Ranch, May 5, 1888

[Mr. "Stone" is in error in attributing to Mr. "Budd" the authorship of the "nest little story" above alluded to. A well known citizen of Lander county related the story, in the most friendly manner, to a GAZETTE reporter, who thought it too good to keep out of print. No harm was meant in publishing it. -ED. GAZETTE.]

Lake Tahoe.

Very little water is flowing out of Lake Tahoe and the gates of the dam at the outlet are all raised.

The water of the lake is lower than ever before, says the Truckee Reever before, says the Truckee Republican, but there was a time before the advent of the whites when
it was much lower than now. This
fact is demonstrated in the following way: There is a large flat rock ing way: There is a large flat rock near the shore of the lake which is now above water, but which no white man can ever rememoer of having seen dry before. An inspec-tion of the rock, however, discloses in its surface several large round holes, evidently made by Indians in pounding acorns, and it is probable that years and years ago the natives used to grind acorns and pineruts on that rock, which must have been above water. Thus the water in Taboe must at some time in the past have been lower than now.

A Luckless Tramp. Christy Farrell, a tramp, stole a flat-boat recently from the South-western Mining Company, operatwestern Mining Company, operating in El Dorado canyon, in the southern portion of Lincola county, and proceeded to drift down the Colorado river, his objective point being the land of cuti and Gliamonsters. He was pursued, overtaken, and brought to Pioche, a distance of about 140 miles, to answer to the charge of grand larceny, as there is no Justice of the Peace at El Dorado canyon. The flatboat was worth about \$5, but the cost to the county will probably be twenty times as much.

John Howell, who as manager of the Reno Reduction Works, has placed that fustitution on the ex-

placed that institution on the excellent basis it now enjoys, has resigned, and Archie Farrington, the well-known mining man of Esimeralda county, has been elected to the position, the change to take effect immediately. It is the intention of the Directors to increase the working facilities of the plant materially this summer so that all kinds of ores can be worked expeditiously and profitably.

The season is approaching when he lap dog wears a clipped coat not very often pants.—Virginia

BREVITIES.

Local and General Intelligence. All trains reported on time to-night.

M. D. Feley has returned from

Elko county has nullified the The spring rodeos have commenced in Elko county.

Weather predictions for to-morrow:

Warmer; fair weather. The Lake Tahoe postoffice will bocated at "Yanks" this season.

State Superintendent of Public In-struction W. C. Dovey is in town. M. T. Coa's, the well-known mill man of Paradise valley, is in town. Memorial Day will be observed in Truckee with appropriate exercises.

An artesian well is being bored for the ra Iroad company at Battle Moun-

Reno Engine Company No. 1 will nold a meeting at 8:30 o'clock this

James Stanley, a red-eyed and repentant tramp was sentenced to ten tays' imprisonment by Justice Young A private dispatch announces that ex-Mayor Bryant of San Francisco died this morning and suicide is sus-

S. F. Call: Reno is fast becoming a city of homes and one of the most beautiful towns of its size on the Pa-

A calico party will be given at Armory Hall on the evening of the 25th instant for the benefit of the Reno brass band. The social at Bishop Whitaker's School for Gris iast evening was well attended and proved a success in

Nevada sheep are finding summer pasturage in Mono county, California, and the owners willingly pay the li-cense tax of five cents a head.

George Herring, a resident of Green-rille, Plumas county, California, has been adjudged insane and sent to the State Insane Asylum at Stockton. The Greenville Bulletin, one of the best papers of northern California, has passed the fourth milestone in its

march on the journalistic turnpike. As many of the springs in Modoc and Lassen counties, California, have dried-up, the stockmen of that section are said to be "on the ragged edge." John L. Black, the Virginia fratricide, will plead to the charge of murder to-day. Colonel R. H. Lindsay of Reno is conducting the detense.

The ninth annual fair of Plumas, Lassen, Sierra and Modoc counties, California, will be held at Susanville, commencing September 24th and con-tinuing five days.

A handsome monument is being erected at Winnemucca to the memory of the late P. W. Cunningham. The base is of California granite and the

The steamers were successfully launched at Donner lake last Sund 3 and visitors to that delightful spo can now secure safe and rapid con veyance to a y portion of the lake. Commissioner Hymers proceeded to the Comstock to-day for the purpose of collecting the \$600 which Storey

county has agreed to pay towards the purchase of the Largomosino bridge If the water could be found in Walker Lake Valley by toring, the vailey of 120,000 acres of tillable land would in a few years be one of the richest and most thickly populated in

William Livingstone, shift boas at the Crown Point, died in Gold Hill at 8:45 o'clock vesterday morning. It is ad he died from blood poisoning resulting from the extraction of wis

A general meeting of the ranchers of Carson valley will be held at Sher-idan or Gardnerville cometime this methods for securing water by dam building.

Charley Cummins and wife (nee Miss Lillie Vaughn), of Surprise valley, California, arrived in Reno yesterday, en route to College City, where the happy couple will apend their

Advices from Island Mountain Elko county, state that not with standing the severe cold of last winter, a comparatively smal percentage of stock perished. They are now rodeoing through that part of the country.

The Bridgeport (Cal.) Chronicle-Unions as whit is unless for the cattlemen of Inyo county to "buck" against the Mono county license tax on cattle. The license ordinanci is there to stay, and outsides will have to stay away or or in and took it. or grin and bear it.

The following-named citizens of The following-named citizens of the Elko county have been recommended to the Governor as being good timber to appoint as Directors of the Elko District Agricultural Society: Frank Chagnon, Francis Honeyman, Ed Odell, A. B. Miller, Isaac Griswold, W. F. Smitis, J. R. Bradley and T. T. Harris.

At Gouger Neck, in Big Valley, Lan an county, a filly on At. Hubert's farm was found with its hip dislocated, evidently by a blow with a club, the day after Christmas. Since then one of his cows was found with eleven large gashes in her side and a colt with a wound five inches long and three deep.

with a wound nive inches long and three deep.

Notwiths anding the alleged scarcity of water the Boca Mill Company has just completed the most successful log drive that has been made by them for many years. The last log came down the Little Truckee river last Sunday evening, and the pond is estimated to contain nearly six million feet of saw timber.

George Morrows, alias George Johnson, arrested Wedn-sday evening for selling liquor to an Indian, is suffering from a nervous contraction of the diaphram, said to be caused by riding bucking horses. To-day he was not ill to appear in Court for trial, and upon the advice of Courty Physician Dawson he was removed to the county hospital for treatment.

A Strange Accident.

Yesterday afternoon Andrew Gighliere, a lad aged about 15 years after loading a four-horse team with manure in Gold Hill, carelessly manure in Gold Hill, carelessly jumped from the wagon and was eaught by an iron hosp attached to the wagon, which entered his groin to the depto of seven inches. It entered the abdominal cavity, and the unfortunate youth remained impoled until help came, when he was lifted from his position in a fainting condition. It is thought the would will prove fatal. CUMMINS-VAUGHN.

A Matrimonial Event in Surprise Valley, Cal.

EAGLEVILLE, Cal., May 8.

EDITOR GAZETTE:-A veritable marriage boom seems to have struck this section of the footstool, as there have been three or four Hymeneal events of late in this (Surprise) valley.

valley.

To-day another wedding to k place, the happy swain being Charles Cummins, son of the well-known T. J. Cummins of Colusa county and one of the cattle kings of Northern Californis, and the equally happy bride being Miss Lillie Vaughn, a well-to-do farmer of this valley. The wedding was solemnized by the Rev. H. W. Woods of Cedarville. The presents were numerous and comprised many costly as well as useful articles.

After the presentation of gifts and exchange of congratulations all present sat down to a sumptous dinner, to which all did ample justice, especially your correspondent,

tice, especially your correspondent, who very seldom has such an opportunity to partake of the good things of life.

He Can't Get Away.

Dr. Prentice's business in Renc has increased to such an extent that it is not possible for him to leave, consequently he has extended his stay one week more, until Monday, May 14th. Persons afflicted with cross-eyes, deafness and catarrh should take this opportunity and get cured while there is yet a chance. Dr. Prentice will re-main in Reno until Monday, May 14th.

A SENSATION

Yesterday several of the leading citizens of Reuo assembled at Dr. Prentice's offices in the Lake House (Riverside Hotel), Reno, to satisfy themselves about the truth of the so-called wonderful operations. One of the operations that Dr. Prentice performed in the pres-ence of these gentlemen was straightening the cro-s-eyes of Mr. Bishop. His eyes had been crossed twenty-two years. The patient sested himself in a chair and in thirty seconds after Dr. Prentice touched the eyes they were perfectly straight, to the delight of the patient and admiration of the spec-tators. The local of this paper has witnessed several of these wonderful operations that Dr. Prentice has performed.

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A House Divided.

The Democratic house is dreadfully divided against itself. The Cassidy influence and the cattlemen's enthusiasm are tugging at each other. Cassidy's experience as a campaigner and the tremen-dous sack which will be united for The William Davis who plead Hardin are weighed in the scale of guilty and was fined \$20 vesterday by availability, and it looks as though the sack is a little the heavier. The Democratic party enjoys a moneyed fight, and it is liable to forget the xperience and industry of its former favorite, - Enterprise.

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Notice to Co-owner.

Rosas, for many years Dictator of the Argentine States, was a capricious tyrant, who turned the Republic into a slaughter-shed. He once invited a number of Indian chiefs to meet him in council at

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After parading them with mock honors through the streets of the city, he had them brought under the portice of the cathedral, where a number of gib! its stood ready. In a moment the chiefs were seized, bound, and run up, and their bodies were left dangling in the air.

He once played an appelike trick on the Iritish Minister, Mr. Mandeville, whom the tyrant feared and hate l. One of the favorite dishes of the people is mazamorra, which is made from maize crushed in a mortar.

Rosas was expecting the minister to visit him one evening at his country-house. As the hour arrived Manuelita, his beautiful daughter, acting on her father's orders, stood on the veranda, pounding maize.

The Englishman finding her thus engaged in menial labor and showing signs of fatigue courteously offered to relieve her. After faintly declining she allowed him to pound the maize, when suddenly Rosas, who had been watching, appeared on the veranda accompanied by a train of courtiers.

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His object had been to show off to them the envoy of England engaged in servile labor under the roof of the Licta-

Embarrassing.

A New York paper tells the story of an embarrassing experience. An elegant and dignified lady was threading her way through a crowded store, when, just as she reached an open doorway, she nearly came in collision with another imperious and stately personage, coming from the opposite direction.

With courteous promptness the sultana drew to the right, saying, "I beg your pardon," intending to let the other pass. But, as often happens in such cases, the lady encountered showed an embarrassing perversity and a lamentable ignorance of the "rule of the road," and, instead of coming forward, moved in front of the lady. The sultana moved back again, a little testily, perhaps, whereupon back bobbed the other.

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Then with a faint flush in her haughty face that in a brute man would indicate rising wrath, but in a sultana signifies justifiable impatience at another's stupidity, she exclaimed, "Well, madam, it's either you or I."

The bystanders had already begun to titter, when a floor-walker opportunely came up, with a simper and a smirk, and took in the situation at a glance.

"No outlet there, lady," he said, in his most persuasive tone, but with a perceptible twinkle in his eye. "This way to the pocketbook counter."

Then for the first time the sultana saw that she had been avoiding her own re-

that she had been avoiding her own re-flection, and trying to walk into a tall mirror standing against the wall.

President John Adams' Wife.

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Where We Taste the Diagnosting.

The third and lowest part of the tongue and throat is the seat of those peculiar tastes to which Prof. Bain, the great authority upon this important phi osophical subject has given the names of relishes and disgusts. It is here chiefly that we taste animal food, fats, butters, oils, and the richer class of vegatables and made dishes. If we like them we experience a sensation which may be called a relish, and which induces one to keep rolling the morsel further down the throat till it passes at last beyond the region of our voluntary control. If we don't like them, we get the sensation which is very different from the mere unpleasantness of excessively pungent or oiter things. It is far less of an intellectual feeling. We say, and say rightly, of such things, that we find it hard to swallow them; a some hing within us (of a very tangible nature) segms to rise up bodily and protest against them. As a very good example or this experience take one's first attempt to swallow cod-liver oil. Other things may be ungleasant or unpalatable, but things of this class are in the strict-Where We Taste the Disgusting. things may be unpleasant or unpalatable, but things of this class are in the strictest sense masty and disgusting.—Cornhill Mayazine.

A Magician's Accomplice.

Herrmann, the magician, says he has been around the world three times looking for a ghost. He doesn't believe in any supernatural manifestation of any kind. He says the best slight of hand tricks or mind reading exhibitions are accomplished by the aid of accomplices. It is surprising how it pleases most people to be asked confidentially to co-operate with a performer of note. The late Alfonso of Spain and Louis Napoleon both assisted Herrmann on more than one occasion to dupe an audience, and they always kept the secret. The King of Spain was an accomplice in this: Alfonso wrote on a piece of paper and scaled it in an envelope Herrmann tore the envelope in two, burn d one half publicly and sent the other to the other end of the saloon in a hat. A scaled double slate was then given him, in which he reproduced the writing on the paper, which, when removed from the hat, was found to be intact.

A man taxed a friend with having been "outuscated," to use a polite purase, on the previous evening. "Inat could not be," the friend replied; "I am a tectotaler." "Ah, then," was the quick answer, "you were probably watertight!"